



Lou Goldberg and Dwight Whit discuss arrangements for Student Government Conference.

## Seven Schools Participate In Loyola's SG Conference

The first annual Conference of East-Coast Jesuit Student-Body Presidents met at Loyola College's Evergreen campus during the school's Easter vacation.

Among the Eastern Seaboard Jesuit schools represented were: Georgetown University; St. Joseph's College (Phila.); Fordham University; and the University of Scranton.

In addition to colleges from Eastern states, the Student Government of Loyola University of Los Angeles and Loyola of Chicago, at the invitation of Baltimore's student body President William I. Weston, sent representatives. Los Angeles' Michael Malak ('70), president of his school's Resident Student Association, was elected Chairman of the Conference.

Among subjects discussed in Conference workshops were: student responsibility in the urban community, coordinated by the executive committee of the Loyola Students for Social Action; student rights and responsibilities on campus, conducted by Chairman Malak; liberalization of dormitory regulations, led by Evergreen senior Robert G. Helfrich; and student participation in campus policy-making and curriculum reform, chaired by sophomore Dwight R. Whitt.

Discussions were informal, lengthy, and, said Pres. Weston, "enlightening. Those Baltimoreans at the conference found that our Student Government has made great progress in the past year. With such a fine record behind us, I can only hope we will continue our impressive work at Loyola of Baltimore."

### THE GROUP

The S. L. Hammerman Music Club will present *The Group* in concert at Loyola this Saturday evening.

*The Group* is composed of 20 girls from Mount Saint Agnes College and will be accompanied at Loyola on banjo and guitar by Mike Kelley, Bob Shea and Steve Walker. The concert is slated for 8:30 P. M. Saturday night in Cohn Hall.

Admission for this weekend performance is \$1 per person.

## Weston Approves Student Court But Will Not Sign Any Section Endorsing Existing Dress Code

Student Government President William Weston has vetoed those sections of the proposed Student Judiciary Board which deal with its area of jurisdiction. Mr. Weston read his decision to the Student Senate last Friday at the 11 A. M. meeting.

Composed in the form of a letter to the Senate, Mr. Weston's statement appears below on this page.

According to Mr. Weston, the purpose of the partial veto is to preserve the machinery of the proposed board, which he agrees has been excellently conceived. He stated however, that he cannot "in good conscience" approve those sections of the measure which call for the Student Government to be responsible for the judgement and punishment of students reported by the Dean of Men to have violated either the dress code or the parking regulations.

In remarks following his prepared statement, Mr. Weston maintained that the system as proposed would be no change from the

present, but that the "players" would move around a little.

Furthermore, he expressed grave doubts as to whether the students would pay any attention to a student government that tried to impose fines or social probation on offenders of a dress code that would still be determined by the administration.

Following the announcement, Senator Robert Lidston, who had ardently supported the measure in its original form, and had headed the committee which proposed this legislation, expressed serious doubt as to the sense of Mr. Weston's reasoning. Assuming the chair for a period of time during which Mr. Weston was forced to leave the meeting for a brief appointment, Mr. Lidston re-read the statement and he professed an inability to see Mr. Weston's reasoning, theorizing that perhaps he (Mr. Weston) had become "lost in his (own) words."

Henry Bogdan, editor of the *Greyhound*, then spoke describing the "dilemma" in which the vetoed

section would have placed the Student Government. He maintained that the SG would either be forced to conscientiously enforce an unpopular rule, or would allow the Administration to "hang it up" on a change of irresponsibility in the future.

Fr. Salmon, moderator of the SG, then proposed a committee of students, faculty members, and a certain number of alumni (these to be appointed by the President of the College) to study this "serious question."

Mr. Weston stated that he had also considered such a course necessary to establish the role of the student body and the SG in the determination of the dress regulation.

Mr. Weston had been besieged for well over a week to make a quick decision on the matter of signing or vetoing the judicial legislation. He had maintained, to partisans on both sides, that he was allowed up to twenty days to make a final decision, and that he would not be rushed to a hasty one.

### It Happened Here . . .

## Students Face New Registration

Tomorrow, Loyola College will begin a revised registration procedure. Instead of a "pre-registration" in the spring and "final registration" in the fall, the Dean of Studies said last week that the entire registration will be completed in the spring.

Dr. McGuire explained that tomorrow each student will be provided with three sets of registration cards and a pamphlet explaining which courses must be taken for a major and which courses will be optional. Two of the sets will be in a layered form so that the student must write the information only once and it will be trans-

scribed to the copies below. The third set of cards will serve both as course admit cards and as receipts of the final grades.

The teacher will retain the course admit cards and write the final grade on the top card. Again, the grade will be copied below and one copy will be kept for the teacher's record while one will go to the registrar and eventually back to the student. After the grading period, the student will receive a letter including all of the original courses admit cards with the grade.

The pamphlet will include the names of the available courses, the

class periods and days on which they will be held and the time of the final exam. This way, the student will know his exam schedule at the time of registration.

Students will return the course cards and registration cards in two weeks to the registrar beginning with the Juniors, then Sophomores, and finally Freshman. Each elective section will be filled on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Student Senate

Loyola College

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Dear Sirs:

Pursuant to the requirements of the Constitution of the Student Government of Loyola College, I am submitting an explanation for my action regarding the new Student Court System of Loyola College.

As a legalist, I believe that all judicial systems must have as a primary attribute effectiveness. That is, they must be able to accomplish the job. A system that is either *de jure* or *de facto* ineffective is meaningless. Although I believe that the physical set-up of the system is adequate, I must assert that this system would appear to be *de facto* meaningless. For, the Student Government, irrespective of how much it attempts to delude itself, does not have control over the Dress Regulation, nor the Parking regulations. Furthermore, enforcement is still in the hands of the Dean of Men who does a credible job.

Therefore, distinguished colleagues, I must veto the jurisdictional aspect of this court system and affirm the framework of it. This will allow a very good system to exist *de jure* while a new and truly meaningful system of laws is created. Law is essential a positive study. It not only must be effective but valid and areas of jurisdiction must be carefully determined and designed. This does not now exist and can only exist when the Student Senate realizes exactly what it wants and works toward that goal. With personal best wishes, I remain

Respectfully,

William I. Weston,

Student Body President

## Active Campaign Awaited

by Robert G. Helrich, *Greyhound Political Analyst*

With the recent epidemic of issue-awareness on the part of the student body in general, this year's Student Government Elections promise to be the liveliest and hardest fought in recent years.

Except for the as yet uncontested post of Senior Class Secretary, there are many more students than in the past, seeking the same number of offices. The mathematics of the situation are obvious, but nobody wants to leave the fray without putting up a fight.

The center of attraction, as always, will be the battle for the Presidency of the Student Government, this year featuring Robert C. Lidston and David L. Townsend. Personalities will play a large part in this election. Aspersions will probably be cast on the character of each man. Mr. Townsend's big issue appears to be curricular re-

vision; Mr. Lidston seems to be very attached to the judiciary proposal in its original form.

Both men are bright and will be able to present strong attacks on the other's position. Dave will attack Lidston's judicial proposal on the grounds that not only does it not do what the students want it to do, i.e., abolish the coat and tie rule, but it will also bind the S.G. to upholding the regulation.

Bob can point out that although Dave has been talking about curricular revision, he has had opportunities to actualize these intentions. Townsend was appointed, by Executive Order, to head a committee to work with Dr. McGuire and to suggest curricular changes for next year. Dr. McGuire is still waiting, although not so open-armed.



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We must applaud the action of the Loyola fellow was commissioned to prove that Catholics, too, can be good, clean, successful American boys, while still keeping the Faith.

In taking this action, Bill Weston committed the Student Government to being honest with itself and responsive to the obvious feeling of the student body on the coat and tie question.

Mr. Weston turned aside the wishes of several "responsible student leaders" in order to do what he believed an unattentive student body would desire.

That Bill was able to take such action in denying the wish of the Senate on a matter in which the student body had shown such little interest, is a great testament to his personal integrity. He might easily have acceded to the wishes of many senators, and few students would realize how the SG came to fine them for not wearing a coat and tie.

While this is a great testament to Bill Weston, it is a sorry commentary on the interest and maturity of the majority of Loyola students. If the bill had been allowed to pass, in a few months we would have heard them growling about the Student Government "sneaking through" such a bill.

The sad fact is that few students bothered to look at what was going on, and none were there to stop it.

## Farouk is Dead

By the time the Loyola-of-Baltimore-hosted Conference of East-Coast Jesuit Student Body Presidents was completed, this "private citizen" who was allowed the privilege of delegate status, had become aware of the fact that most Eastern colleges directed by the Society of Jesus—and those in other parts of the country—are victims of "the image."

We here at Loyola College have, on innumerable occasions, been told by those in authority that many of the school's policies are maintained in order that Loyola continually reinforce her reputation, her image, in the Baltimore community. For over 115 years, our college has been preparing young Roman Catholic "gentlemen" to go into the world of coats, ties, bourbon and water, smoke-filled rooms, and the Protestant ethic, to make their mark; their only purpose, as was that of most college graduates up to 1960, was to make America the greatest and richest (in the unlikely event that there is some difference between the two) country in the world. As a side effect,

ter Church-run colleges. One will find more Catholic males in Maryland state schools than in either of our two Catholic men's colleges.

And neither is the Catholic business community reliant upon schools like Loyola for new blood; the Universities of Maryland and Baltimore, along with the Baltimore College of Commerce and Eastern College, will see to most of that transfusion.

And as for keeping the Faith, let's face it: Vatican II and everything following it have brought forth the fact that people don't keep faith—by means of coercive mandatory retreats and spiritual exercises. Men don't turn on religion on a certain date just because their compulsory retreat begins at that time.

The Loyola College administration continually harps on our being a liberal arts college; yet, we have found it necessary to trade students with our sister "Catholic liberal arts colleges" in order to insure our students of taking half of the courses they really want.

Our society is no longer one that demands offerings to the almighty Gross National Product; it is one of people wishing to enjoy the results of 175 years of toil. As part of this society, our students are people who want to enjoy all the wisdom that "liberal arts colleges" scream they can provide. Loyola can only behave like a hopped-up Arab when she has a good supply of hashish; and often, our resources aren't enough to keep Farouk happy. And he's dead.

Our students are no longer young whelps who need to be told what to do; despite what has been fed to us, responsibility does not come through the inexperience of doing what one is told. A little experimentation, and even mistake-making, won't ruin the person.

Loyola herself needs some experimentation. She can no longer grip the ground John Early trod without getting herself mashed by an asphalt roller. Many students don't just want to sit around the "dining hall" and

Kvetch; they want to bring Loyola into 1968. One can hope that the College will accept their well-intentioned and imaginative help. Mistakes *may* be made; but even that is better than doing nothing. Strong truths need new ideas in order to live well, if at all.

## The S.C.L.U. March

In the middle of May, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is planning a Poor People's March on Washington. There has been a mixed reaction in the press for this protest which is supposed to be non-violent. Many believe that the march will bring more violence to Washington, but they often leave two questions unanswered.

First, why hold the March? The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that 35,000,000 Americans live in poverty. The Department defines this as a family of four living on under \$3100 per year, or an individual living on under \$1500 per year. The SCLC maintains that these Americans will continue to live in poverty unless they, or more importantly, their children are given the necessary education and living conditions to compete for jobs in our modern technological society.

The second question strikes at America's existence as a "power." Has the United States degenerated to the point where peaceful, non-violent demonstrations can no longer be held? If the columnists and politicians who are against the March "because it will lead to violence" are sincere, the implication is that non-violent demonstration is no longer possible.

From dependable sources, the GREYHOUND has been assured that the planners—national and local—are taking every possible step to prevent violence during this March. Members of the LSSA have been selected as Maryland college coordinators. Other students are actively engaged in the support work necessary to conduct the proposed March.

Because it sympathizes with the problem of the poor in America, because it sees the March on Wa-

shington as a potential re-affirmation of non-violent protest, and because it believes that white Americans must demonstrate to black Americans that they can still live and work together on American problems, the GREYHOUND supports the Poor People's March on Washington.

Likewise, the GREYHOUND urges the student body and the Student Government to actively join those students from Hood, Goucher, Hopkins, Western Maryland, and Loyola who are assisting in this demonstration.

## The Guru

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Yale. Immediately meditation centers were opened in both cities.

"We have discovered, for the first time, the joy of life," adds Bruce Johnston, another Beach Boy, "and we want to help bring this gift to people all over our country. And the time is right. It has never been righter."

Johnston continues "Popular music has proven itself, in the past few years, to be a good vehicle to spread good or bad. We feel that if we have a chance to use this power in a way we think is so beneficial, we *must* do it!"

Maharishi was equally enthusiastic and agreed to the tour which will likely be his last in this country. He will return to the seclusion of his Himalayan retreat at the end of 1968.

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# Greyhound SPORTS

## Hound Stickmen Drop 3 Straight; Win Over Delaware Sets 3-4 Log

Loyola College suffered its second loss in lacrosse as the stickmen from Bowling Green beat the Hounds 10-9. At the initial face-off, Loyola failed to come up with and control the ball consistently. The Hounds picked up the loose ball time after time only to lose it through sloppy play. Bad passes and uninspired shots marked the game action. Bowling Green did not display tremendous talent, but they appeared to be a soundly coached team. They moved at will through the tottering Loyola defense.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Hound offense awoke and began to play together as they attempted to get back in the game. With eight minutes to go, Loyola came on in a powerful surge but they couldn't make up for their early lethargy. The Hounds seemed to realize that they could score after all but this realization was a bit anti-climatic.

The Hound lacrosse team dropped a 9-5 decision against Penn State and their record fell to 2-3. The Hound stickwork in the first half was unexplainably ineffective. The Loyola Green remained on defense for the bulk of the first 30 minutes as they dropped balls indiscriminately and failed to mount an offense to speak of. The Nittany Lions, perhaps capitalizing on scouting reports of Loyola's weak point defense, pumped 6 goals past Jack Cortis in the first half.

In the second half, Loyola stick play improved, but Penn's goalie proved able to the task. While the Hounds managed to put 4 shots past him in the latter half, there were several other shots which might have leaked through on a less competent netminder. Penn

scored several cheap goals caused by a faltering defense, the mid-dies in particular. However, they hung on to gain the victory. Both Loyola and Penn State took 40 shots in the tilt. Penn State was credited with 20 saves while Jack Cortis saved only 8.

On Wednesday, April 17, the brave Hound stickmen journeyed to Homewood field to face the awesome Jay lacrosse squad. The big Jay team jumped off to an early lead and turned the contest into an open rout. The final score of the contest was 22-4. Coach Scott of Hopkins played his reserves in the second and final quarters but they too proved good competition for the hapless Hounds. Loyola's scores were credited to Dan Rock-charlie, Bob Petry, Mark Preis and Pat Monaghan.

Although the Hounds were humiliated by the score of the contest, they played one of their better games. Their play thus far could be described as streaky, but last Wednesday the good streak seemed to last longer than usual.

The Hound stickmen broke their three game slump by trouncing the University of Delaware at the loser's field. Mark Preis and Pat Monaghan led the scoring with 3 goals apiece. Other scores were made by Bob Foley, who notched 2, Ron Carew, Marty Stewart and Gene Miles. Marty Stewart also had 4 assists while Dick McAllister assisted on two goals.

The first quarter was marked by errant play on the part of both teams. Delaware opened the scoring but the score was knotted by Mark Preis on a goal in an extra-man situation. Loyola never relinquished the lead as Jack Cortis

enjoyed a fine day in the nets.

Coach Charlie Wenzel used his reserves liberally. Hounds have three remaining games with Towson, Swarthmore and Hofstra.



Hound No. 1 netter, Joel Sweren, ready for return

## Loyola Netters Unbeaten in Mason-Dixon Setting Sights on Conference Championship

The 1968 edition of Loyola's tennis team appears to be headed for its second consecutive Mason-Dixon Championship. The Hounds opened the season March 25 and were devastated by a strong Colgate University squad. But since then the netters have fared well, winning seven out of the next eight matches.

After demolishing Towson State (8-1) and Western Maryland (9-0), the netters all but wrapped up their seventh strait Northern Division championship, with decisive victories over Hopkins and

## Baseball Nine Struggles Unrewarded to Reach .500

On Saturday, April 6, the baseball team journeyed to Western Maryland for a doubleheader. The trip proved fruitless as they dropped both ends of the twinbill.

Then, on Wednesday April 10, the Hounds lost a hitting battle with Baltimore University 10-9. Loyola's baseballers finally got back on the winning track on Monday April 15 with a narrow 4-3 victory over Hopkin's Jays. On Wednesday, April 19, the Greyhounds fell 10-0 to the Monarchs of Old Dominion. The Monarch hurler gave up 3 hits while fanning 10

Loyola batters along the way. Loyola's record in the Mason-Dixon was 3-3 at this point.

## Hound Hares Show Strength With 2-3 Mark

Loyola's thinclads flashed to an upset victory over Western Maryland on April 10 at the loser's track. The measure of the sweet victory was 79-56. The Hounds sparse squad swept the Green Terrors. The team did not fare as well against either Gallaudet nor Johns Hopkins, losing 74-55 and 75-55 respectively. The problem that the team is living with this year as in recent years is that of depth. There are too few thinclads trying to carry the whole load.

On April 16, the thinclads brought home a victory over host Washington College, 72-63. Ed Nolley anchored the last relay and won by a single yard. Tom Harnner swept first place in four events and other Hounds placed for winning points.

## Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's Thoughts On Meditation Reveal Life's Purpose

The question most people seem to ask about the widely anticipated appearance of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (The Guru) and The Beach Boys (one of America's top "rock" groups) at at Baltimore's Civic Center on May 3 is how they

happen to be appearing together. There is more to the answer than "in 1968, why not?"

Maharishi, let it be explained, is a spiritual and philosophical leader rather than a religious leader. His wisdom, when put into prac-

tice is simple and has brought peace of mind and happiness to many of his followers for the first time in their lives.

It is exactly this that has attracted people from all walks of life throughout the world. Businessmen, entertainers, scientists, office workers—all who lead busy lives and find that tension mounts have been attracted to his philosophy.

The Beach Boys were first introduced to Maharishi by Beatles John Lennon and George Harrison during a concert in Paris several months ago. They were touched by his warmth and gentleness and with a little persuasion by Messrs. Lennon and Harrison began to practice his methods of transcendental meditation.

"It was so simple," says Beach Boy Mike Love, "that the first time we meditated we opened our eyes at the end and laughed. And Maharishi laughed, too!"

In New York and New Haven the Beach Boys were awestruck at the response from audiences at Madison Square Garden and (Turn to page 2)



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